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ONE CENT

For Sound Money But Had Declared for Bryan.

CLEVELAND'S NEW ADVISER

Some Surprise That a More Pro nounced Example of Goldbug Belief Was Not Selected to Fill Hoke Smith's Piace-An Old Aspirant for a Position and a Cleveland Favorite.

The appointment of ex-Gov. Francis to Groupy the position lately vacated by Hon. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, was not unex-pected by those who have kept the run of Cleveland politics for the last two or three

There was still less surprise than there would have been had not a goodly portion of the public known that this same Francis, of Missouri, was a visitor at the Treasury Department last Saturday and at the home Secretary Carlisle Sunday morning. The Secretary of the Treasury had lately returned from a call at Buzzard's Pay.

Mr. Francis has been known for years as President Cleveland's chief adviser as as would-be beneficiary in the State of Missouri .

But, although these significant facts were quickly observed by the real observers touch with public life, mild surprise is expressed today that Mr. Cleveland did betdraw the line on Mr. Francis' declaration that in spite of an unwavering belief in a gold standard, he should prove himself a Democrat by voting for Bryan and Sewall. However tolerant Mr. Cleveland's personal feelings may be toward such a mark of party loyalty, it is urged that his whole conduct both prior to Secretary Smith's resignation and in the great event itself, has shown that he strongly objects to a put lie display of such loyalty in any one connected with the administration.

NO USE FOR "TURNCOATS." The Smith episode, the political gossipers say, shows nothing if not the utter everybody, showing the remotest symptons of a "turncoat" on the money ques tion. The gold bug integrity of his ad-



EX-GOV. DAVID B. FRANCIS, retary of the Interior.

ministration was threatened, may, actuall impaired by Mr. Smith's actions and Mr. Emith dropped out.

Some say, too, that they think they heard a dull thud after he dropped. New many men in official circles today are wondering very mildly why Mr. Cleve land could so promptly name as Hon-Hoke's successor a man who has even so much as said Bryan.

There is another theory and it helps explain the other. The President has shown that he does not doubt his ability to bring the minds of those who really want Cabinat jobs to his way of thinking-especially on this question of finance. He showed it when John G. Carlisle, ex-deep-dyed silverite, became Secretary of the Treasury. He showed it possibly when he appointed Hoke-Smith himself, when it is considered that Smith came from a State where the silver sentiment has long been somewhat rife. and when it is further considered that the ex Secretary was never considered a propounced type of any particular kind in poli-

Mr. Francis has long wanted a good job. He defeated the renowned Cookrell for the gubernatorial nomination in Missouri some years ago, and for a long time thereafter he throve and prospered. He was the chief dealer-out of patronage in the State and President Cleveland consulted him on a multitude of appointments for Missourians

APPOINTED FOR FRANCIS At Francis' request Samuel Priest Was appointed a Federal judge for the Eastern district of Missouri. When Priest succumbed to the popular disfavor and remed, one Adams, a personal friend of Mr. Francis, was appointed to the vacancy Senators Vest and Cockrell were ignored by the President and only Francis was

wn to the Executive favor. Francis logically became the aspirant for Cabinet place in the second administration of his admirer, Mr. Cleveland, after the retirement of Postmaster General Bissell. But W. L. Wilson, who had been previously disappointed by the appointment of Senato Ransom to the Mexican mission, demanded and his friends for him, the office vacated by Mr. Bissell. Mr. Cleveland yielded, and the appointment of Mr. Wilson was not the willing gift of an office on a favorite, as it was generally considered at the time. Mr. Francis was shelved.

But his time came, and today he is Sec-retary of the Interior. As announced in this morning's Times, he will take up the duties of his office September 1.

WILL BE SILENT NOW.

Mr. Francis will probably not make any more publicremarks about voting for Bryan and there are reasons to believe he would have seized the opportunity to declare for the Indianapolis convention and the outand-out third-ticket movement if he could have forecasted the political weather long

ecretary Smith was asked this morning for an expression of opinion on the appointment of ex-Gov. Francis. The Secretary replied in the blandest tones:
"Mr. Francis is a very able man, and I

think no better appointment could have been made for the position. I am natarally interested in this department, with

Ivy Institute Business College, Eighth and K; best in Washington; \$25 a year.

which I have been so long connected, and I am satisfied that it will be ably con-ducted by Mr. Francis."

When Secretary Smith becomes the ex-Secretary next week he will take a rest of several weeks in North Carolina with his family. He will then resume the prac-

tice of law at his old office in Atlanta. The selection of a new man for the bear of the Interior Department, instead of the promotion of one of the assistant secretaries, relieves the situation of embarress-ment, as the Chief Assistant Secretary Sims, of Mississippl, is understood to be for free coinage.

To have promoted his assistant, Mr. Rey-nolds, of Pransylvania, who is a "sound money" advocate, over Gen. Sims' head would have been somewhat demoralizing to the discipline of the department. The Interior Department has had one other Secretary from Missouri in recent years-Sen, John W. Noble, who was appointed by President Harrison.

## ECCENTRIC PRISONER DEAD

"General" C. L. William, Arrested Here and Taken to Baltimore.

His Hobby Was to Wear Fine Clothes and Send Ice Cream to the Hospitals.

"Gen." C. L. Williams, an eccentric old man of this city, died Sunday in the Maryland penitentiary of old age. Arrange ments have been made to have his remains shipped to this city, and resitives and friends will take charge of the funeral. Williams, or "Rev. Scott." as he was as frequently known, was eighty-two years old, and was well known in police circles n this city because of his eccentric na

to get him into difficulty. He came of an excellent family.

He was tried in a Baltimore court last January on the charge of false pretenses, and was convicted and seatenced to two years in the penitentiary. His old age inement, however, and Sunday he died.

ture, that was every now and then pron-

after a lingering illness.
"Rev. Scott" was looked upon as burlened with eccentricity rather than being ossessed of criminal propensities. He was accustomed to visit hospitals.

and would then visit an ice cream dealer and order a lot of cream to be sent to the institution. The charge on which Williams wa

convicted was getting a sum of money from J. Allen Fledderman, an ice cream dealer in Baltimore, on a forged check bearing the name of Miss Mary Garrett. The old man had visited the Church Home

and Infirmary, and then went to Fiedder man's place and ordered a great amount of ice cream to be sent to the institutem. He tendered the check and received a considerable amount of money in change.

The case was put into the hands of the detectives, and the old man was located in this city, where he was fiving with a young

wife. At the time of his arrest he was dressed in fine clothes, which it was claimed he secured from a dealer here under false He was taken to Baltimore in all of bis fine raiment, and the dealer said that he would not presecute the old man provided he returned the clothing. The detectives

in the case discovered some clothing which the old man had left in his boarding house, and they were taken to the station, where he disrobed, and sent the good clothes back to Wastington. It was said to be one of "Rev. Scott's" chief whims to wear good clothes, and he

would go to almost any extreme to gratify is hobby. He was always dressed in the height of fashion, and generally rather gaudily attired for one of his age. He was at one time one of the most familiar chaacters on Washington's streets.

NOW MR. SMITH WILL TALK.

Resigned Because He Will Vote for Bryan and Sewall.

Secretary Smith today, replying to quiries regarding his retirement, said: "I will retire from office on September 1, and it is my purpose to return to Atlanta

"My resignation was due alone to the fact that I intend to support Bryan and Sewall. I have niways voted the regular Bemocratic ticket, and shall make no ex

ception this year. "It is my purpose to devote my tim to the practice of law and to my private business. I have, however, signified my willingness to make two or three speeches in Georgia for the State and national ticket, but the time necessary to the resumption to the attention of my professional and pri vate business will not permit me to enter actively into the campaign outside my own

Gov. Francis is expected to return to Washingtonon Monday, and Secretary Smith thinks he will assume his duties as Secre-tary of the Interior on Tuesday, September

DEMS AND POPS FUSE.

California Conference Committee

Reaches Satisfactory Conclusion. San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- The joint con rence committee selected by the Populists and Democrats to devise a plan for fusion on Presidential electors and a State ticket reached a satisfactory agreement last night.

The Democrats obtain five of the nine Presidential electors and four of the seve Congressmen. The resignation of the candidates already nominated by both pa ties will be received and considered by a joint committee appointed for the purpose which will meet tonight.

As some of the candidates refuse to with draw considerable friction is expected.

BLAND HIGHLY PLEASED.

Says Bryan and Sewall Will Swap the Country.

Letsmon, Mo., Aug. 25.-Ex-Congress-man R. P. Bland and Mrs. Bland arrived home yesterday from Washington. They have been absent three weeks on their Eastern tour with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. Mr. Bland predicts that Bryan and Sewall will sweep the country and is highly gratified with the silver sentiment in the

Mr. Bland will open the campaign in his Congressional district the first of next week, and intends to make a thorough canvass. After canvassing his district he will be at the service of the State and na-

Massachusetts Pops Will Convene Boston, Aug. 25 .- The State central con mittee of the People's party met here yes terday, and decided to hold the State con vention in Boston September 26.

THE SAME OLD BUGABOO.



But It Doesn't "Go" Now.

McKinley will be elected by an overwhelm

miny to that of Bryan this fail.

Atkinson declares that if the Repub

do not carry at least one, and probably two

of the constline States it will be because

they do not work hard in a promising field

taken a firm hold on the people of those

States, and thinks that tariff considera-

tions will have overcome this before the

AT POLITICAL HEADQUARTERS.

head and Found Many Waiting.

who arrived from Marbiehead, Mass., last

night on the midnight train, was early on

and this morning at Republican national

seadquarters. Mr. Hanna found a vast

plie of correspondence and a big crowd of

Treasurer William P. St. John is ex-

eadquarters at Hotel Bartholdi today.

It is expected that the work of the Demo

ratic campaign in these parts will begin

as soon as Mr. St. John assumes charge.

WILL ELECT DELEGATES.

But Arkansas Gold Democrats Not

Likely to Name State Ticket.

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 25. The State con-

vention of the gold standard Democracy

vill assemble here today. Among the few

delegates who have arrived here it seems

to be agreed that the convention will

ention and that they will be instructed

It is doubtful, however, whether the

convention will put another State ticket

BRYAN TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO.

Will Address Wage-Workers of That

City on Labor Day.

Villiam Jennings Bryan will address

be on boliday at that time

Chicago, Aug. 25.-A morning paper says:

wage-workers in Chicago Labor Day, Sep-

onvention. The delegates from this city

ave been instructed for ex-Gov. 8. B.

Buckner for Vice President, and it would be embarrassing to name candidates for

both places on the ticket. Watterson's

California Gold Delegates Elected.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-The Sound Mon-

y Democratic League of California last

night elected thirteen of the eighteen dele gates to the Indianapolis convention to

which this State is entitled. The remain

Angeles Sound Money Democratic League

Suspected of Being Bank Robbers. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25. –Ed O. Bishop,

who recently completed a two-year term in the penitentiary for embezziement of \$3,000 from the hank of H. S. Mills, in which he was employed as a bookkeeper, and James Bessions, formerly a deputy in the office of the clark of court here, and the last of the clark of court here, and the last of the clark of court here, and

who is wanted in Dalles, Tex., from which place he fled while out on bail pending

trial for forgery, have been arrested on suspicion of having been concerned in the American National Bank fobbery last Fri-

Club. Col. John P. Irish will head the

ng delegates will be named by the Los

name will probably be presented by Illinois.

elect delegates to the Indianapolis con-

to vote for a new national ticket.

n the field.

end of the campaign.

visitors waiting for him.

He considers the silver craze not to have

# M'KINLEY IS NOT SCARED

Republican Managers Say His Warning Was Sincere.

AGAINST OVERCONFIDINCE

Democratic Assertions That the Ad-There is only one result to be predicted. monitions From McKinley, Hanna & Co. Are Really Signs of Fear Bring Forth Protests From Republican Campaigners.

"We've got them badly frightened, and three weeks we'll have them on the run." The above is a fairly accurate composite of the remarks made by local Democrats, Populists and Silverites, at party headquarters when Republican prospects are dis-

Some remarks of this kind were occasioned this morning when opinions were asked concerning the import of Maj. Mc-Kinley's recent words of warning against overconfidence.

Chairman Hanna, too, has, it is generally admitted, given similar cautions to the party workers, though he has done it less publicly and more professionally than has McKinley. As is well known, the first words of the kind from Maj. McKinley, ken in one of his famous "front porch talks," eccasioned some critical comments among Democrats and silver men generally.

Now, since the candidate has reiterated his warning, both in his speeches and in letters to budding campaign clubs, and since Mark Hanna has modified the work of the campaign to some extent with the "over outlidence" idea in mind, the comments of the opposition have become still more out It is asserted that what is termed overconfidence really indicates the exist nce of little confidence -in short, that Mc Kinley, Hanna & Company are badly scared. THINK IT IS BLUFF.

Senator Faulkner, manager of the Washington end of the Bryan cam-paign, naturally will not indorse the outspoken declarations of less responsible officials, but it is plain that he believe the Republicans are not so confident as they would have the people suppose. He will not admit that the Republican managers have gained the advantage in Western States and elsewhere that they claim they have brought about within the last two or three weeks.

Chairman Babcock, of the Republican Congressional Committee, declares, on the other hand, that Major McKinley's feeling against overconfidence is shared in by th party managers generally, and all fair students of the political situation as it ha appeared within the last fortnight.

Mr. Babcock this morning said: "I tell you plainly that the progress of the Republican campaign for honest money has exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine among us. Two years ago I could say that no Republican campaign had ever ed so far advanced as that one did in mid-August. I was actually afraid to let the public know the extent of our confidence and the grounds for our highhopes.

"We were very fearful that we should se a part of the ground already gained through overconfidence among the minor nanagers in various State and Congres sional campaigns.

NEVER SO HOPEFUL.

"But though we were then so hopeful, I can honestly say, with the full knowledge of that experience, that the present cam paign is much further advanced today August 25, than it was August 25, 1894. "The work began early and that is one ecret of the present happy state of affairs. There are plenty of places in this country where hard work lies before us, but we are relying on our efficient means of conducting a campaign of education to urn the tide in our favor; and energetic, ireless work must be done everywhere to make our victory a decisive one.

"When campaign work shows such en couraging results as this, and especially uch as have developed in some parts of the West, where the silver men claim everything in sight, it is always neces sary to sound a warning against over-

That is all this present warning means n spite of the absurd claims of certain political opponents

Chairman Babcock further stated that th literary bureau was taxed to its utmost ca pacity to supply the popular demand for financial literature, and that the work which might be supposed to characterize a less hopeful cause.

Two newspaper men, who are well known among politicians as shrewd students of

political situations, called at Republican headquarters yesterday. The callers were G. O. P. THEIR SHIBBOLETH Thomas G. Alvord, jr., and Addison B Atkinson. Both have made somewhat ex tended tours of the West within a month. Republican Clubs' League in WORSE THAN GREEKEY...

Mr. Alvord has attained some reputation as an astute political forecaster and for Session at Milwaukee. having accurately predicted the results of national elections for the last dozen years He said yesterlay:
"I have not only taken a trip through TWO WESTERN DELEGATES

several Western States, but I have made ien. McAlpin's Address Dealt Chiefly With the Financial Issue-He Dep-

recates Making It a Sectional Quesing majority. He will assuredly carry a number of the Western States. In short, tion-No Difference Between Nabelieve that the defeat of Horace Greeley in 1872 will not be comparable for ignotional and Individual Honesty. Mr. Atkinson had made a trip to the Pa Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 25 .- On the morn cific coast. He traveled thiough Oregon, ing of the first session of the minth annual convention of Republican League Clubs the Washington and California and took especial pains to examine the political situa reported effort of the delegates from the Western States to capture the convention As a result of his observations Mr.

> appeared. Not many delegates are present from those States, and those who are here declare then selves to be for the St. Louis platform. One of the most prominent of these ! B. B. Eigelow, chief justice of the supreme ourt of Nevada. He says that in hi State there are no free silver Republicans

for free silver seems to have entirely dis-

no one is recognized as a Republican who does not intend to support McKinley and the St. Louis platform.
G. A. Steele, of Oregon, says that State Hanna Has Returned From Marble-New York, Aug. 25.-Mark A. Hanna, and will give the Republican candidate

a big majority. DELEGATES SLOW IN GATHERING The convention meets in Exposition Hall which is handsomely decorated the provailing color of the hangings being gold Instead of the coats of arms the panels 47 parked by immense reproductions of the

pected to be at his desk at Democratic golden double eagle. Although the convention was called to nect at 10 o'clock, at ten minutes past that hour half a dozen delegates from lowa were the sole occupants of that part of the hall and 200 spectators and officials fringed the edge of the body of the hall and occupie

seats in the gallery. GEN MCALPIN'S ADDRESS

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Gen. McAlpin's address was devoted mainly to the financial question. In the course of it he said.

If I understand the present conditions aright, and interpret correctly the actions of the various conventions that followed the Republican convention, we appeal to our fellow-citizens above and beyond our helpeful our own party algue lines breader the Republican convention, we appeal to our fellow-citizens above and beyond our belief to our own party, along lines broader and higher than that, and ask that, as a matter of patriotism, there shall be a united front opposed to those who are trifling with the nation's credit, dis-turbing her business intenests, or appeal ing to human prejudices as a means of arraying section against section or class against class, in the lope of gaining po-litical preferment.

against class, in the hope of gaining po-litical preferment.

For the first time since civil war divided this nation, and at a moment when memo-ries of strife are becoming merged into a reawakened brotherhood, a deliterate effort is being made to array one section against another; and by ferrid appeals to passion and prejudice to array in bitter strife the different social classes that combine to make our national life.

ember 7. Arrangements to bring about thi end have been quietly making for some time DELINQUENCY NOT JUSTIFIABLE. There is no distinction in morais between national and personal integrity. We cannot find by any process of logic a personal integrity which justifies a national definquency. Public honesty and private integrity are twin brothers. As the blood courses through the human body, and by its various functions sustains life, so does an honest currency, passing through the channess of trade, sustain the prosperity of our cilizens and establish the nations integrity. ist, and yesterday it became a certainty that Mr. Bryan will be in Chicago Labor Day, and that the Democratic managers want him to have an opportunity to speak to the thousands of workingmen who will Kentucky Goldites Favor Buckner. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25. - Kentucky will hardly name Mr. Watterson for the residency at the national Democratic party

of our clizens and establish the nation's integrity.

We are contending, therefore, with other things, for honesty in government, the inviolability of contract rights and the assurance to everyone in return for his labor or in exchange for commodities of a full and honest dollar. We are all creditors and we are all debtors. We cannot cheat others without cheating ourselves. Our present money standards are neither the result of chance nor couspiracy, but are rather the outgrowth of experiment and the result of centuries of progress. The government can neither make value nor give it without a consideration.

To ask, therefore, that it shall create a dollar of intrinsically half its nominal value and force its acceptance at its face-value, is to ask the government to actually take property from our citizens and commit legalized robbery.

That money must necessarily be the best money whose intrinsic value is nearest to its declared value wherever it may be presented for use.

Li Invited to Annapolis.

imore, Md., Aug. 25.-Gov. Lownder as sent the following telegram to Hon. John W. Foster, New York:

"Earl Li Hung Chang might find it of in terest to visit Annapolis and the Naval Academy. If so, it would give me pleasure welcome him to the capital of Mary

Gold Coming From Europe. New York, Aug. 25.—Beidelbach, Ickel-heimer & Co. have \$500,000 gold on the eamer Teutonic, sailing from Europe to orrow, and will have more on the steame

### SULTAN OF ZANZIBAR DEAD. PLATT WILL NOT said Alid Holds the Palace and Riot

ing Is Feared. The State Department has received the Posi ive Declaration Given Out following cablegram from Consul Mohun at

Zanzibar, dated August 25; "The sultan died at 11 o'clock this morn ng Said Alid holds palace. Sailors and marines landed. Rioting tonight feared."

In reference to Consul Mohun's dispatch announcing the death of the sultan. is said at the State Department that he sailors and marines landed were in all likelihood from English ships, the sultanate being a British protectorate. No American vessels have been on the east coast of Africa since the Castine's cruise, over a year ago, when her com mander reported there were scarcely any American interests to be protected in that

Hamid Bin Thevain was born in 1856 and occeeded his uncle, Sultan Saygid Ali Bin Said, in 1893.

RECEIVER IS NOT WANTED

Legion of Honor in a Prosperous Condition.

Local Members of the Order Condemn the Baltimore Movement. Obligations Will Be Paid.

The move made in Maryland by leading nembers of the American Legion of Honor o secure the appointment of a receiver or the order is condemned by the District officials of the organization, who say that he effort can only be hurtful, and canno be successful. It will not be tolerated, they say, by the real friends of the inst ention, and as an evidence of their faith n the stability of the legion they assert that a large proportion of the obligations to which public attention has been called by the Baltimore movement has been already objiterated, and that the remainder

will be paid within sixty days. The story is that a meeting of Baltimore members was held yesterday afternoon at the office of Ignrilus Battory, No. 123 South Howard street, at which it was deermined to make the application for a receiver, and that the bill to that end will be filed in Boston. It is stated, also, that a bill has already been filed for the purpose by President Cohen, of the Virginia Rock Spring Company, through Attorney Alonzo M. Hurlock, of Paltimore, and William Gray Brooks, of Boston.

The allegations of that bill are said to be that the order is insolvent; that there is in indebtedness now due of \$630,570.20 on death benefits, and that there has been 'rand in the manipulation of the \$500,000

guarantee fund. A call was made by a Times reporter this norning upon Past Grand Commander Aaron Bronn, of the District organizaceedings in Eastimore are likely to have spon the future of the Legion, and if the local membership will indorse the mov

He negatived the latter proposition em phatically, and expressed the positive opin on that there would be no receiver apited, intimating also that before the action for the appointment can be passed upor by the courts the order will be made free of its obligations.

Speaking of the possible participation by the District members in the Baltimore movement, Mr. Brunn said: "The local

drawn out more than it has paid in, and payments both ways have been prompt. The supreme organization has naid in seneffis, in round numbers, \$33,000,000 since its organization, in 1878, and as a part of this aggregate the District has n the past six months drawn \$33,600. In that time the assessments on the local members have been \$19,140, a difference in its favor of about \$14,000."

RUSSIA'S MAJESTIES TRAVELING.

Czar and Czarina Leave for a Round of Visits.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 25. - The czar and zarina left the pala se at Peterhof at noon today on their way to Vienna, where the irst of their visits will be made. Their najesties took a railway train via War

They were accompanied by Prince Lo anoff-Rostovsky, Russian minister of foreign affairs; General Count von Vorontzoff-Dashkoff, chief of the ministry of the imperial house and imperial domains: Price ess Galatzin, and a full suite of sides de camp and court attendandants. The usua recautions of guarding the railway, etc., were observed.

Famous German Anatomist Dead. Munich, Aug. 25. - Nicholas Rudinger, the selebrated German anatomist, died at lutzing, Bavaria, last evening. He was born at Rudesheim March 25, 1852, and ecame professor of anatomy at the Unicersity of Munich in 1870. Dr. Rudinger ras the author of many books and papers on the science of anatomy.

by the Easy Boss.

WAS BESIEGED BY LEADERS

But Their Leader Remained Obdurate. and the Race Is Now Open to All Comers-Crowd Called for Platt as Soon as the Opening Prayer Was Over-Recess Until Tonight.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Thomas C. Platt is out of it. The race for the gubernatorial nomination is free for all, and the convention itself will decide. Last night Mr. Platt permitted all hands to believe that he would accept the nomination, which was being forced upon him by friends and ene-

mies alike.
All the other candidates had a chill and retired very much discouraged, for there was no question but that Mr. Platt would e nominated by acciamation if he would out indicate an inclination to accept,

This morning Mr. Platt was up bright and carry, and before going to breakfast he sent word to George W. Aldridge and Ham-Fish, the two leading candidates, that he was absolutely out of it and that it was free and open race for the others.

WARNED AGAINST STAMPEDING. There was a rise in the temperature at oce, and the sky overhead was not brighter than the revived hopes of the many aspirants

for the honor of standing as the Republican candidate for the highest office in the gift Mr. Platt was besieged at once by leaders ng and small. He received them in his cottage at the States in his importurbable namer, and to those who sought to reopen the question, he raised a warning hand, and

aid that his decision is final, He also imparted his wish, which may be constructed as an order, that no atconvention to him.

Convention Hall, Saratogn, N. Y., Aug. 25. The attendance of Republican lead ers, delegates and boomers here is the greatest that has ever taken place at a

State convention in many years.

More of the old war horses of the party are out than has been the case in recent times, and the young men of the party are here as

There are more boons for the two important places on the ticket than is usual, and every boots of any consequence is backed by a brass band and reveral car-leads of shouters. For an hour before the time set for the

convention to be called to order the difcrent organizations paraded on Broadway. The procession extended over a mile. and the width of the street permitted lines o-march in both directions. There were fifteen bands in line and about 2,000 men, nearly half of whom

were distinctive uniforms. The spectacle presented has not been equaled at any of the national conventions held this year. SOCIETY AIDED POLITICS. The mammoth hotelpiazzas, crowded with saratoga's summer guests in bright attire,

added much to the scene, and no one who witessed the sight questioned the claim of Saratoga to be the champion convention Saratoga to be the champs.

town of the Union.

The convention hall began filling up at
11 o'clock. Speciators' seats in the rear

in the galleries were occupied before 12 o'clock. A couple of hundred seats on the platform were taken by prominent loaders, State committeemen, and faches, At 12 20 p. m. Benjamin B. Odell, chairman of the executive committee called the onvention to order. He presented the name of Frank S. Black as the selection of the

of those reserved for delegates on the main

floor Were soon tilled, and the front row

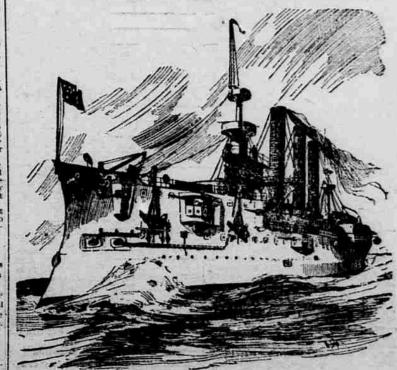
rate committee for temporary chairman. "WE WANT PLATT." Bishop John P. Newman offered a prayer. At the conclusion the crowd in the gallery broke loose and shouted, "We want,

we want Platt." The band was started to stop the disturbance. Representative Frank S. Black was manimously elected temporary chairman, Mr. Black was received with cheers and handelapping. His speech made a great hit. His exceptation of the Democrat party produced laughter and applause at

short intervals. The usual committees were appointed, and then, at 1:20 p. m., the convention took a recess until 5 p. m.

Theodore C. Barber's Will. The will of the late Theodore C. Bar

er was filed this morning. It is dated July 1, 1896. It gives to his widow, Emma A. Barber, the east half of lot 9, square 496, with a life interest in lot 9, square 534, and all his personal propeiry. At her death the remainder not otherwise provided for is to go to his sisters, Josephine Burgling and Ida Geier. These sisters are to pay \$100 each to the pastor of St. Dom for the testator. Rudolph Eichhorn is named executor and trustee.



THE U. S. CRUISER BROOKLYN. Whose Trial Trip Yesterday Was Satisfactory to Her Builders.